

DERRYBERRY SHOT TO DEATH

Hope Wins a "Movie Thriller" From El Dorado

Hope Comes From Behind With But 2 Minutes to Go

El Dorado Takes Lead in Last 4 Minutes—But Hope Wins 20 to 14

A "HEART STOPPER"

It's a Meeting of Unbeaten Teams—and Wildcats Are Eliminated

By LEONARD ELLIS

The Hope High School football team put on a hair-raising thriller in the last two minutes of play here Friday night to pull victory out of fire and eliminate the unbeaten El Dorado High School team as a contender for the state championship, 20 to 14.

It was probably the greatest grid spectacle ever seen in the high school stadium. The victory-touchdown sent the Hope rooting section into a frenzy. "I have seen a lot of football games in my life but the last three minutes of that Friday night were the most thrilling I ever hope to witness," Hope's veteran mentor, Foy Hammons, said Saturday.

"I never saw such determination on anybody's face as I did when Reese caught that ball from Spears and ran for a touchdown. He simply stretched out and ran twice as fast as he ever did before," Hammons said.

"I believe that if they had tackled him he would have broken loose, as determined was he for a touchdown. I thought Dick Moore played the greatest football game of his entire career. After the first quarter he was what you call a demon on defense. He was in there fighting every second. He also gave us the best punting we've had this year. Some of those kicks rank above college punters."

"I thought McDaniel played a good game. In fact, they all knew what they were up against. It was co-operation and mighty determination on the part of every player that won that game. They had the spirit and that's what it takes."

They Weren't "Fumbles"

"There were several fumbles on both sides. A lot of people couldn't understand just what caused those fumbles. Well, I'll tell you. Both sides were hitting so hard that the carriers couldn't hold the ball. There were more hard hits than in any high school game I've seen in a long time."

"I liked the way Spears handled the quarterback position. He ran the team well and that was a smart play in the last two minutes. He saw the secondary sucked in and called for the right play at the right time—that pass to Reese that gave us victory."

"While we won I want to say right here that I have a lot of respect for that El Dorado team. They have a great ball club, well coached. It was heart-breaking for them, I realize," Hammons concluded.

The victory was Hope's fifth of the season. The Bobcats also hold a scoreless tie with Pine Bluff High School. First downs were Hope 11 and El Dorado 13.

Hope completed four out of nine passes for 94 yards and intercepted one for three yards. El Dorado completed seven out of 20 for 113 yards.

The Bobcats took the lead in the opening quarter, scoring after five minutes of play. Moore punted to El Dorado's 10-yard line. McDaniel, playing defensive fullback, shot through the line and blocked a punt. Reese scooped up the ball and ran for a touchdown. Hope kicked for extra point.

The Wildcats tied the score early in the second quarter when Shelby, left-half, broke through the center of Hope's line and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. He kicked for extra point.

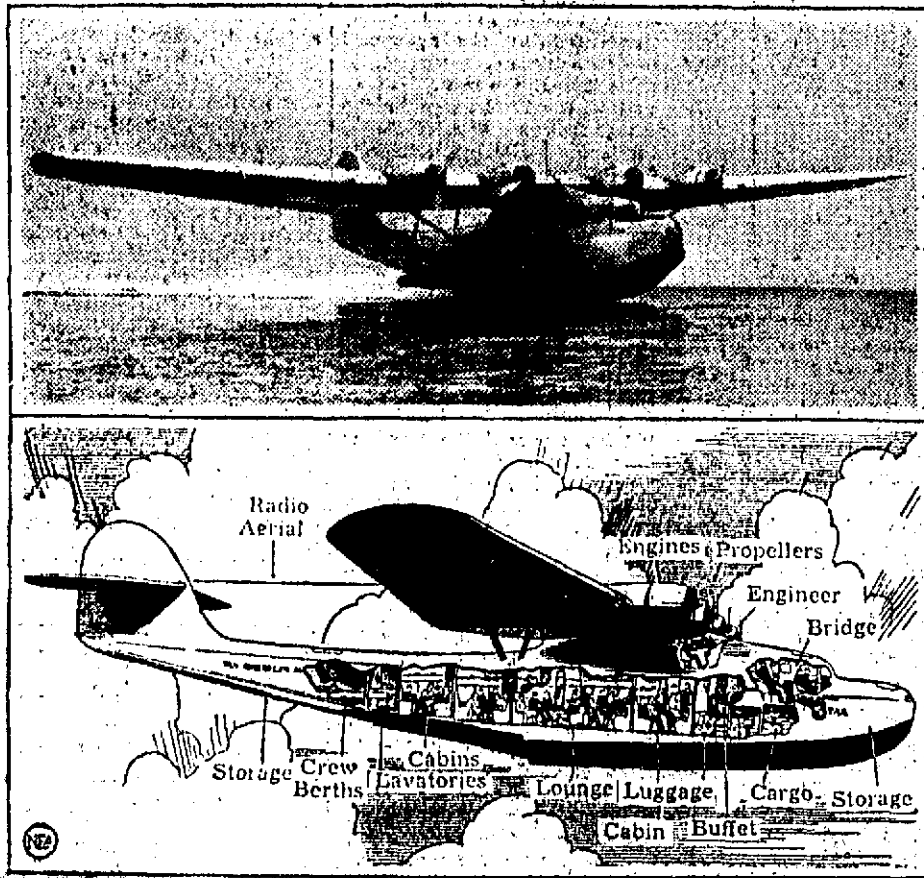
Hope received, marched to the 20-yard line twice, only to fumble when tackled hard by the El Dorado line. Spears of Hope intercepted a pass on El Dorado's 30. Spears and W. Parsons made two first downs on the five-yard line. W. Parsons took a mighty thrust at the line and went across for a touchdown. Kick for extra point failed.

El Dorado received, marched to Hope's 25 as the half ended with Hope leading, 13 to 7.

The third quarter was scoreless, neither team making a serious threat. Approximately 3,000 fans saw a great punting duel between Moore of Hope

(Continued on page three)

First Regular Passenger Service Over Pacific Air Line to Begin October 21



At home in air or water, the Clipper ship, in top photo, skims along smoothly over the ocean surface for a takeoff. These 25-ton airliners, starting regular trans-Pacific passenger service October 21, have accommodations for 18 passengers, cargo, and crew of seven. Lower photo shows a cross-section of the ship and its equipment.



On the Clipper's "bridge," top photo, are the two pilots who handle the flight controls with the aid of the navigator, lower photo, who sets the course. Capt. Edwin Musick, insert, is the ship's chief.

25-Ton Clippers Carry 18 "Fares" and 7-Man Crew

Mark Triumph of Heroic Endeavor to Span Mightiest Ocean

AN HOUR FOR DAY

China Clippers Cover in Hour What Old Sea Clippers Required a Day

This is the first of a series of three stories portraying man's long, dramatic struggle to conquer the Pacific by air.

By PAUL FRIGGENS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Over the mighty Pacific, on October 21, will be launched man's final conquering charge by air.

The date marks Pan American Airways' inauguration of regular scheduled trans-Pacific air service to Manila. Extension of service to Hongkong is forecast in the near future.

So are crowned with triumph those pioneer days of trans-Pacific flying—the days of lonely battles against a treacherous, trackless waste, days of fuelless, failing motors and of wreck

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Newspaper columns are gushing over with the details of Mrs. Simpson's divorce plans, and the British are between a sweat and the jitters for fear their new king will get married up to her, which he may do, as the king can do no wrong. After all, that would be a lot better than sending Pa Simpson off to some sort of war and let the world have another David and Uriah scandal. But it does seem that woman's hand to get along with, what with putting the skids under two husbands by the time she's 49. She must think she's a movie actress. When she tires of the king we'll be privileged to spend 35 or 40 cents to see her on the screen, or we might do better than that and spend the cash for beer and bal-longa.

Achievement Day Opens, Fair Park

Exhibits of Home Demonstration and RA Work Are Put on Display

Approximately 300 persons were on the grounds at Fair Park Saturday morning as the Hempstead County Achievement day program and exhibits were opened to the public—the program running through Saturday afternoon.

Ten home demonstration clubs and the federal Resettlement Administration (RA) are co-operating in the exhibits, which consist of the following:

Rugs, quilts and dresses, made from old clothes.

Canned foods, garden products and poultry.

George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, is lecturing during the day; while the judges of the various exhibits are as follows:

Ruby Mendenhall Smith, food preservation specialist.

Marion Harper, home demonstration agent of Pike county.

Hazel Craig, home demonstration agent of Howard county.

Sara Stroud, home economics instructor of Hope High School.

A total of 6,750,620 letters, parcels, telegrams and wireless licenses were handled by the British postoffice in 1931.

In the polar regions, completely dark nights are an exception, the horizon usually being lighted by the hidden sun.

End Preliminary Flight
MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—Completing the first preliminary passenger flight across the Pacific ocean, the China Clipper landed at Manila at 3:36 p. m. Saturday (Asian time). The last leg of over 1,500 miles from Guam, through periodic rain storms, was completed in 11 hours 38 minutes.

Across the western ocean's vast expanse today three giant China Clipper ships—each 25 tons of graceful power and luxury—zoom their way, speeding as far for each hour as their predecessors, the old "Yankee Clippers" of the China Seas, would have averaged

and thirst, starvation, death—days of Rodgers, Hegenberger, Maitland, Kingsford-Smith, and the Dole Derby. Ended is the era of rudimentary experimentation.

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(Continued on page three)

MEN OF TOMORROW

The Story of The Star's Carrier Boys—This One Is Ernest Porter, of Hope.

Howdy, folks!

I'm Ernest Porter, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Porter of 822 East Third street.

I'm the third member of the Porter family to carry newspapers for The Star. First it was Bob, my oldest brother, then Jimmy and now it's me.

I have worked for The Star since March 20, 1935. I started on my present route and still hold it. I used to substitute some for my brother Bob, and when he quit I stepped right into his shoes.

I carry papers on West Division, North Elm and a few side streets. I don't have a very long route, but it's a good route. All my subscribers pay good.

I haven't lost over 45 cents from non-paying subscribers since I have been working. The reason I lost this is because I had two customers to move out of town. One of them owed me 30 cents and the other 15 cents.

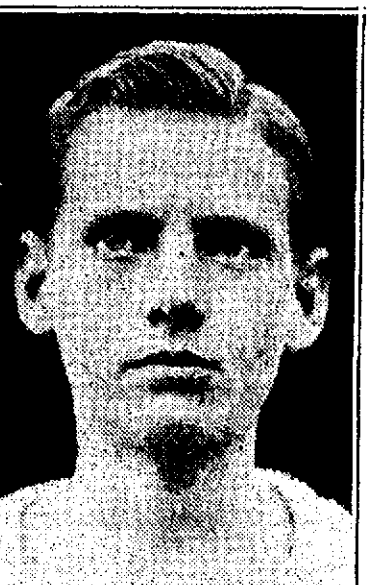
They were good paying customers—and I don't believe that either deliberately tried to beat me. I just think that they actually forgot that they owed me when moving.

The biggest thrill I ever got as a carrier boy came around Christmas time last year. It seemed that everybody was in good spirits. I collected about \$8 that week-end, paid my paper bill which was about \$3, and had five dollars left.

Next biggest thrills came when I cashed in on every contest but one during drives for additional subscribers. I have won several cash contests put on by the circulation department. I have won two sweaters, a pair of dress pants and other prizes.

I like to carry newspapers. I think it is good training for any boy whether he makes any money or not. It teaches a boy a lot of things when he meets the public daily.

I'm not going to try to point out the



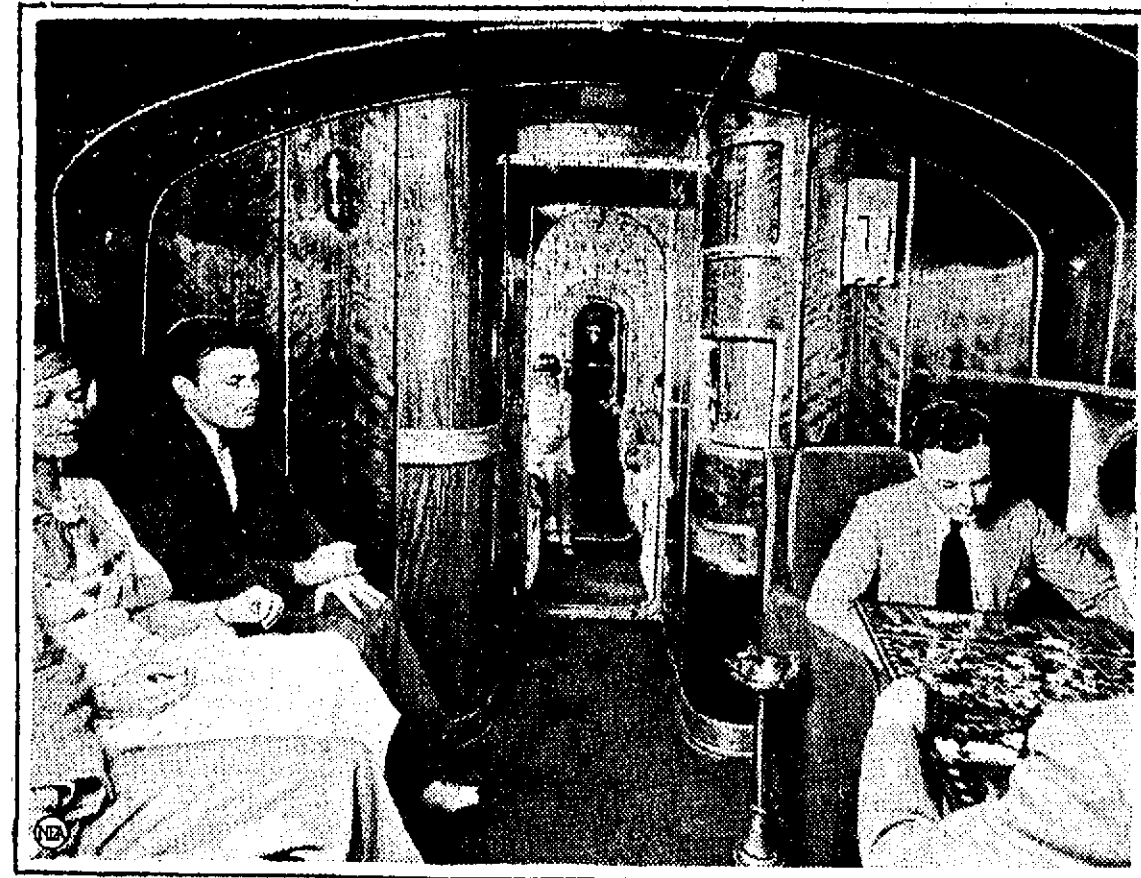
—Photo by The Star.
Ernest Porter

best subscribers because they are all good ones. But if anyone deserves mention it is Mrs. W. G. Allison. I collect from her weekly, but if she happens to skip one week, she always pays up the following week and then "tips" me a nickel or a dime.

Mr. Gomer Jones also "tips" me every now and then.

When I grow up I want to be a locomotive engineer. Mr. Garrett, one of my subscribers, is a yardman on the Missouri Pacific. He used to be a fireman and knows all about trains. Frequently he shows me how a locomotive operates.

Yours,
ERNEST PORTER.



This view is down the 50-foot main aisle of the passenger compartments of the Clipper ship. Comfortably equipped, and affording room for moving about and relaxation, it is similar to the interior of a railway Pullman car, even to the ice water container at right along passageway. Walls are insulated to minimize the roar of the ship's four 800-horsepower engines.



When it's night over the Pacific, the Clipper still flies its course, and passengers may go to their berths as shown here.

Hot Springs Ties Little Rock 0 to 0

Longinotti Is Out Again—Nashville Crushes De-Queen 25 to 0

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—In probably one of the most hard-fought high school battles played in the state this season, the Little Rock High School Tigers and the heretofore undefeated and untied Hot Springs Trojans wound up in a scoreless deadlock here Friday night.

The scoreless but thrilling contest was witnessed by 5,762 peeped fans who jammed Rix Field to capacity. Everything that could happen in a football game did happen, including a fist fight between Tom Spaulding of the Tigers and Talbert Shelby of the Trojans in the fourth quarter—except scoring a touchdown.

It was a crazy scramble, footballs flying all over the field, long range punting duels, wild passes, good passes, intercepted passes, blocked punts, a heart-breaking decision that cost Hot Springs a touchdown, a stone wall

(Continued on page three)

Bulletins

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—Fanned by hot winds a score of fires roared through the brush in widely-scattered sections of northern California Saturday, the timber leaving behind three dead and untold property damage. Thirteen men, women and children were cut off from rescuers by fires in Placer county.

President Defends His Works Plans

Better Than the Dole—Labor Federation Remains Non-Partisan

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—Standing in Niagara Square Saturday before thousands of cheering citizens, President Roosevelt declared that his public works program had "helped start the wheels of trade and commerce turning again" in sections where business had been stagnant for years. Dedicating the new federal office

(Continued on page two)

A Baby in Every Home, Is Platform

Mayor Albert Graves Is Papa and Candidate at Same Time

Mayor Albert Graves rushed into The Star office Saturday morning and said: "I've two important announcements. 'I'm the father of a 7-pound son. Mother and baby are doing fine. 'I'm a candidate for re-election for second term. 'My platform? Oh, yes. Well it's this—A baby in every home!'"

The mayor, who said he was a total loss at the office Saturday and was taking the day off, will make his detailed election statement later.

On May 11, 1937, astronomers will have the best chance in 1000 years to determine whether the planet Mercury has an atmosphere. On that day, the tiny planet will appear to skim the sun's face.

Twelve hours and seven minutes make a day at the equator. This is the time which elapses between sunrise and sunset.

J. T. Bowden, Sr., 61, Dies at Home Here

Funeral Sunday for Former Hope Alderman and Veteran Merchant

James Travis Bowden, Sr., 61, died at his home here at 2:55 o'clock Saturday morning after a month's illness.

The funeral service will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the family residence at 310 West Avenue G, with interment in Rose Hill cemetery, the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, First Baptist pastor, officiating.

Mr. Bowden is survived by his widow, and one son, J. T. Bowden, Jr., of Morrilton, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Ed Furtle of New Boston, Texas, and Mrs. A. C. Phillips of Idabel, Okla., and two brothers, O. L. of Hope, and J. H., of Little Rock.

Merchant of this city for 25 years, and former alderman from Ward Four, Mr. Bowden was born and reared in Hempstead county. He was at the time of his death superintendent of the municipal water & light plant's wood yard, and had held that position from the

(Continued on page two)

DeAnn Farmer, 66, Is Slain Here by Hembree, Neighbor

Hiram Hembree, 35, Walks Up to Him on S. Walnut and Kills Him

KILLER SURRENDERS

Derryberry Had Come With Two Sons to Attend Fair Park Exhibits

Van Derryberry, Sr., 66-year-old DeAnn farmer, was shot and killed at 11 a. m. Saturday on South Walnut street near the rear of Hempstead County Lumber company by Hiram Hembree, 35.

Derryberry, shot near the heart twice by bullets from a .45 automatic pistol slumped to the ground and died without making a statement.

The killing was witnessed by Derryberry's two sons, Quinton, 17, and a younger brother, George Miller Derryberry. The father and two sons had just stepped out of their truck when Hembree walked up, pulled his pistol and fired twice.

Hembree Surrendered
Hembree then walked away from the scene and surrendered to Sheriff Jim Bearden on a downtown street. He was quoted by the sheriff as saying: "I guess you want to see me pretty bad."

The sheriff said: "We walked to my office before Hembree said anything about the killing. Inside the office Hembree told me he had killed Derryberry. He pulled out a brand new .45 automatic pistol, fully loaded, with the exception of two shells that had been exploded. He also pulled out an extra clip of shells and turned them over to me."

Bearden said that he then started questioning Hembree, but that Hembree replied: "I'm not going to make any statement today about the killing."

Bearden said that Hembree refused to discuss the case. Deputy Sheriff R. O. Robins and Reginald Bearden immediately with Hembree for the county jail at Washington. The sheriff said that he would question Hembree later in the day.

Bearden said that the dead man and Hembree had been neighbors for more than 20 years. Both lived about two miles north of DeAnn.

Eye witnesses to the fatal shooting said that Derryberry and his two sons had just parked their truck on South Walnut street and were getting out when Hembree walked up from the direction of the business district.

He Kills Him

"Van Derryberry, I've come to shoot you," witnesses said he declared, and he then pulled a pistol and fired twice. Derryberry dropped to the ground gasping for breath and died a few seconds later.

Hembree walked away as the excited witnesses picked up Derryberry and carried him into the home of a relative nearby.

Sheriff Bearden said that the Derryberrys had come to Hope to attend the Hempstead County Achievement Day program at Fair park, sponsored by the county home demonstration agent, Quinton Derryberry, son of the dead man, is a leading 4-H club worker.

Sheriff Bearden said later in the day that he had talked with several neighbors of the two men and was unable to learn of any previous difficulties.

Hembree, 35, is unmarried and lives alone, about two miles from the Derryberry home.

Derryberry is survived by his widow, several sons and daughters. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Soviet Arms Sent to Madrid's Aid

Norwegian Steamer Reported En Route There With Ammunition

By the Associated Press
Soviet Russia disclosed knowledge of a mysterious Spanish arms shipment Saturday, while the troops of the Madrid government backed up strategically on the main highway from the west, and the Fascist columns pushed methodically toward the capital from three directions.

Despite the official Moscow disclaimer of information concerning the Norwegian steamer Bjornoe, reported to have left Russia Baltic port with ammunition for Madrid, statements to the controlled Soviet press, and workers' resolutions, made it plain that armed Soviet aid may be close at hand, if not already in fact.

Cotton
By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Saturday at 12.00 and closed at 11.96.
Spot cotton closed steady five points down, middling 12.40.

A THOUGHT

If a man says, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?—1 John 4:20.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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The Family Doctor

Benzene and Gasoline Poisoning Are Becoming More Common

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

With extensive use of coal oil and gasoline for heating purposes, and with introduction of many new by-products in the chemical field, other types of industrial poisoning by gas are beginning to attract increasing attention. Benzene is widely used in the home in dissolving rubber, fats, and resins. It is involved in blending of motor fuels and in making dyes and leather stains. It is also used in the rubber and artificial leather industries.

In some cases people are asphyxiated while working in tanks which formerly contained benzol. Others are poisoned gradually by benzene fumes inhaled during the course of their work. Benzene poisoning occurs more often in cold than in warm weather, because ventilation is greatly reduced by closing of windows and doors. Women about to become mothers, and young girls seem especially predisposed to benzene poisoning from inhaling benzene fumes.

The first signs of benzene poisoning are headache, dizziness, loss of appetite, fatigue, and general weakness. Later the benzene affects the blood. As soon as there is any suspicion of

poisoning from benzene or other gases, the person should change his employment, preferably to open-air work, to avoid contact with the poison. Doctors treat such cases with plenty of rest, fresh air, and sunshine; and with foods and drugs planned particularly to build up the blood. In very severe cases, blood transfusion may be necessary to save life.

Gasoline poisoning resembles that caused by benzene, and drowsiness is a prominent symptom. Occasionally children drink gasoline or coal oil. These substances seem to act like alcohol, except that they produce much more irritation of stomach and intestines.

Following drinking of such poisons, the first thing to do is to get as much of the poison as possible out of the stomach.

Vomiting may be brought on by any of the common methods, such as putting the finger down the throat, swallowing salt water, or having the doctor inject drugs which cause vomiting.

After collapse the patient immediately should be put at rest and kept warm and quiet. Coffee may be given as a stimulant.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Need For Geographic Knowledge Is Shown by Travelers' Daze

Yesterday I met a young woman who was burned as black as a Pili. I said, "Where have you been to get a tan like that?" She held up her arm proudly and explained that she had been on a cruise to Central America. And, she had been there myself not long since. I instantly asked about it.

"Did you go through the canal and around the Pacific side, or across the Caribbean Sea from the east?" "Really, I don't know," she said very honestly. "I never bother when I go places to know the road." It was incredible, because she is a graduate of one of our finest colleges and has an extra degree from another. I could hardly believe my ears.

Can Understand "Blanks" She had the grace to blush and add, "Isn't it terrible? I never was interested in geography. I know I miss a lot, but it never occurs to me to inquire where I am. I suppose I have the artist's psychology, watching sunsets or the color of the sea,"—she is an artist of note—"but a map means positively nothing. But no, we didn't go through the Panama Canal. I'd have remembered that."

This may be difficult for some people to understand, but I understand it. Knowing all sorts of people with peculiar blanks in their make-up, I am rarely surprised. But still and all I think "place" and places should mean more to the average person than they do.

The map habit seems to be left to gas stations and motorists largely these days. They are more interested in detours and four-way roads than in states, continents and coast lines. The incuriosity of the man at home may have a reason, but even so it seems to me that the very nature of international news would bring out the little

globe and old geographies for the family to scrutinize.

Children in school should know their geography better. I think I told one time about another college girl who had been west, remarking that she always had thought Utah was on the Pacific coast. And she still thought so when she came home. Then there was a young man who bet me one time that Mexico was right next to the Panama Canal, even after I had been to both and knew that I traveled right on to a week, fast going, to get from one to the other.

Don't let the children grow up complete dunces about this world we live in. Maybe they won't do more than travel by subway or street car for years. I did that myself. I thought I'd never get anywhere. But the time came, and then I was glad that I had paid attention when the teacher rolled down the map and said, "Now, Olive, what countries do the Alps go through?" or "Name the seaports on all the European waters."

Unbounded Satisfaction That was Miss MacDonald, a famous traveler in her own right. She knew the importance of location. Heaven rest her dear soul. I never go anywhere with but a mental picture of her making us kids learn our geography, and not maybe. It was her hobby. And in the thirty or so years she taught every youngster who passed through her hands got something.

I wonder how many gaze up at the Matterhorn now, or cross the Mississippi, without mentally taking the pointer and reciting the words of old Harper's Geography, "Bounded on the north by—" or "The chief tributaries are—" and so on.

The map habit, like the dictionary habit, is a good one.

HOLLYWOOD

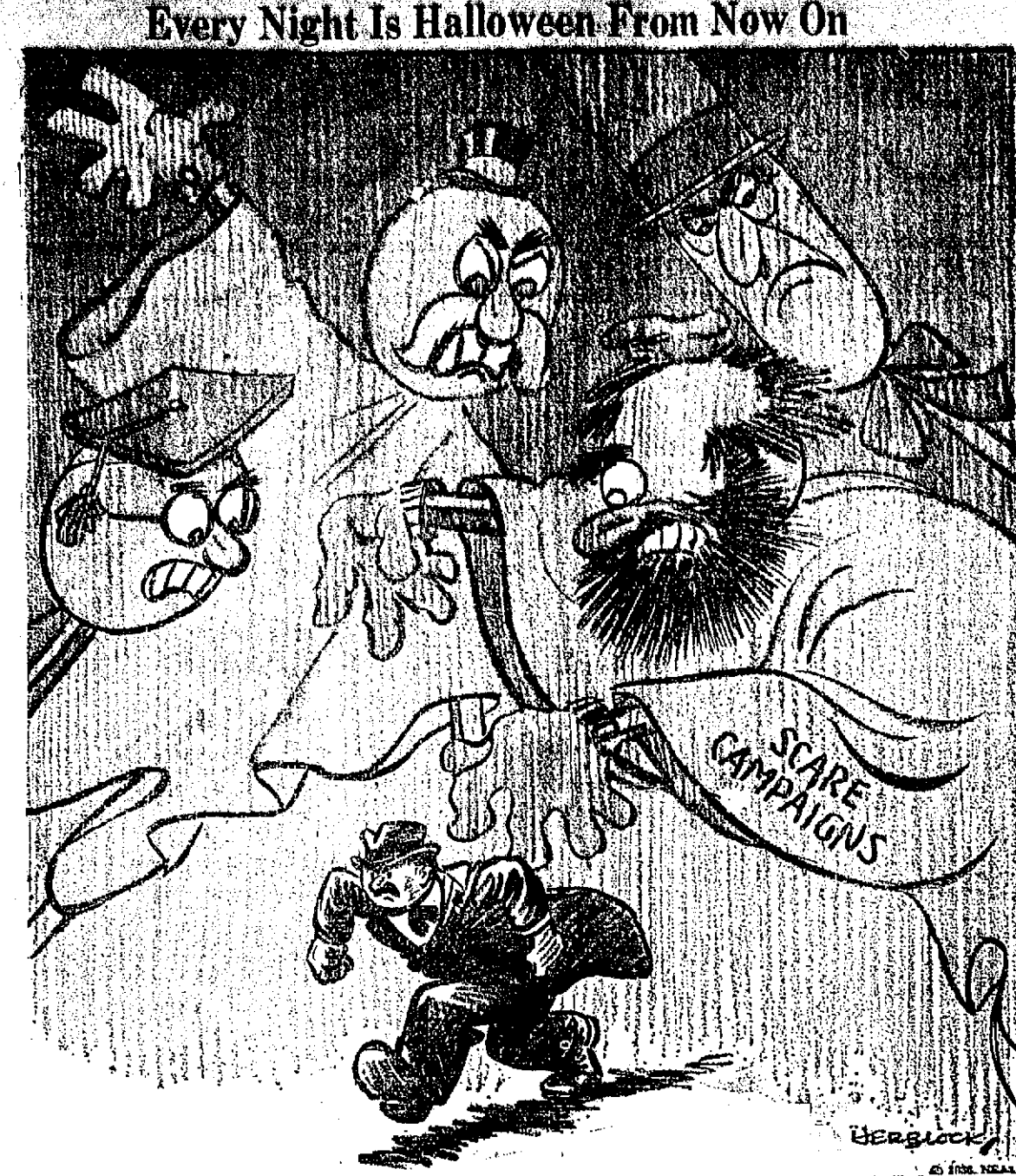
By Paul Harrison

Studio Sidelights: Barrymore Back . . . Meredith's Lip.

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: John Barrymore, who can take it, is well again out of the sanitarium. He visited the studio and shook hands with everybody. Everybody but Greta Garbo. He kissed her hand.

Looks as though May Pickford's European trip may be long delayed. Buddy Rogers has been tested for the starring role in "College Hero," and will go into production right away, if he gets it.

Burgess Meredith went swordfishing and caught a swollen, unburned lip. But that was nothing to what he caught from the studio, because only a couple of hours' shooting remained to be done on his picture, "Winterest." The first Baptist Church of Hollywood went with Hollywood with the opening of its new building the other evening. Floodlights and klieg played



on the structure. Crowds stood in front. But there weren't any autograph hunters.

Two divorced couples—Lillian Holman and Arthur Kober, Miriam Hopkins and Austin Parker—are working, harmoniously, for Samuel Goldwyn.

Paula Stone and Henry Wilson, her agent, are talking long-distance twice a day, but no about business. It's all settled between Robert Kent and Astrid Allwyn, but first they'll save money.

Walter Huston, who for years has disliked Hollywood more than has any other actor except George M. Cohan, is so pleased by the success of "Dodsworth" that he'll likely stick around and make more pictures.

Lila Lee has been assigned the lead in a picture. Zasu Pitts is building a house which will have a round kitchen. William Powell suspects Jean Harlow of sneaking that big neon sign on the

porch of his new home. It reads: "Finest Chicken Dinners Here—50c. Oh, Shaw!"

George Bernard Shaw slapped Hollywood again in a letter to a producer who wanted to film a Shaw play. What Shaw apparently doesn't realize is that half his plots already have been used by Hollywood writers. "Candida" alone has been filmed, twisted, and used for at least three pictures.

Darryl Zanuck has made the Twentieth Century-Fox lot safe for the gnashing of teeth by himself and other bosses. A dentist has been installed in the new executive building. Also is a private dining room, swimming pool, barber shop, and maneuver, complete with private elevator.

RKO changed its mind about Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. She'll solo-star in "Mother Carey's Chickens," but will rejoin Astaire for "Stepping Out" with Gershwin music.

Nature-faking press agents are at work again, and here's a day's output: "Frances Langford's swimming pool is guarded against uninvited guests by six alligators." (Water's too cold, even if she had six alligators.)

"Glenda Farrell bought 12 prize hens and will raise chickens." (No comment.)

"Adrienne Ames has a pet penguin." (It's easier to raise a million dollars than a penguin. Singly, they always die.)

"Harold Lloyd, outside of his regular study of bacteriology (1), is developing a breed of wasp which is a deadly enemy of the black widow spider." (Oh, Diploteris, where is thy sting?)

Copies of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, among other articles, were placed in the cornerstone of the Washington monument.

SALUTE TO Love

by Rachel Mack
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
KATE and CAROLINE NEED live on a Blue Grass farm with their grandfathers. MAJOR SAM MEED, and two old Negro servants, ALTHEA and ZERKE. Kate is engaged to handsome JEFF HOWARD, who neglects her for EVE ELWELL, beautiful and wealthy.

Kate Meed has mortgaged the farm and the mortgage is foreclosed by JEFF HOWARD, a big, young mountaineer, who decides to settle among the Blue Grass people he hates.

As the Meeds are packing, Kate encounters Jeff and treats him rudely. He responds with insolence. "The Meeds move into a dilapidated tenant house and Morgan Prentiss sends Kate three dozen roses. Haystack no more. Kate has to put them in a milk can on the back porch. Morgan comes to call, sees the roses in the milk can and is scathingly offended.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER X
JEFF HOWARD paid his landlady, gave directions for the forwarding of his trunks and boxes, got into his car and drove away.

He was on the way to the Blue Grass farm that was to be his home. One day during the past week he had visited the place, and that brief visit, punctuated by the insolence of a bronze-haired girl, had whetted his appetite for complete possession.

He arrived before noon and drove his long, noiseless roadster into a lane that led to the barn. In the yard near a side porch he could see two wagons being loaded; he would wait. Very quietly he made his way to the barn.

The emptiness of the big stable affected him queerly. All the things that usually encumber such a place were gone—ropes, halters, saddles and bridles, hay, pitchforks, curry combs, even hens' nests were absent. Yet two horses remained in their stalls, tied by halters to the mangers. Jeff went near and looked at them. By the lean, sinuous build of them he knew them to be riding horses.

At that moment a small Negro boy of uncertain age entered the stable and approached the stalls. Seeing the tall stranger there, he stopped in his tracks to stare at him.

"Nice horses," remarked Jeff. "Who do they belong to?" "Black horse Miss Caline's. Big un's Miss Kate's."

JEFF HOWARD cleared his throat and asked another question. "Is Miss Kate the tall girl with the reddish colored hair?" "Tis," the boy answered, and led the horses away.

Jeff Howard stood in the empty stable with his hands in his pockets and a derisive smile on his lips, unconscious of the grace of his big lean body as he struck a pose which would have delighted a sculptor. "Kate!" he said aloud. Well, he knew her name now. Kate. It rhymed with note.

Couldn't be better. Shakespeare's shrew—Kate.

He went out of the deserted barn by the rear door and walked across a pasture and a cornfield. He walked until, turning to look back, he could no longer see the house. He came on two turkey hens wandering among scrub oaks, and beyond he found some graves enclosed in an iron fence.

He climbed the fence that surrounded the little burying ground and stooped to read what was on a granite tombstone there. "Julius Meed," he read. And below it, "Beloved and faithful body-servant to Crittenden Meed. An example to his fellow-slaves, an inspiration to his master. Born April 2, 1802. Died Easter Sunday, 1892."

Jeff Howard stood upright and looked down at the grave. "So some of the Blue Grass people were decent to their slaves, eh? Loved them even. Gave them the family name. Buried them with eulogies. He looked further and saw that all the stones marked the graves of slaves. Yet to this day the plot was kept inviolate. Even neat."

He climbed over the iron fence and walked toward the house, irritated and ruffled to find this proof of humanity among those proud first families who had ruled his state.

As he approached the house he saw that two shabby cars were driving off. His far-sighted eyes informed him that the old man and the small blond girl were in the sedan. It was the girl who had said, "Good morning, Mr. Howard," when he encountered her in the yard last week. Not friendly, exactly. But not mean, either.

In the smaller car the tall girl sat. He could see the sunlight burnish her hair. They were hardly out of sight when the old Negro man came to bring him the keys. After that the wagons drove off also, and he was free to enter the house.

Jeff walked through the rooms and told himself that they were his. His! They were more impressive than he had realized. The ceilings were higher. The furniture was handsomer.

He would use the downstairs bedroom for his own, he decided. The room that had been the old man's. It held a great square tester bed with a faded silk canopy. A bathroom opened off the room. Twenty-five years ago, Jeff recalled hearing from his lawyer, the old man had modernized the place, building a large windmill for pumping water, and converting a couple of dressing rooms into baths. He had run in electricity, too. Only the heating remained antiquated—open fireplaces in all the rooms.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in the City of Hope, Ark., Tuesday, November 24, 1936:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
ALBERT GRAVES

Universal Credit Company Expanded

Total of 100 Offices Operated by Ford Financing Concern

Upon completing its eighth year of exclusive service to the great Ford market, Universal Credit Company has in operating offices in 100 cities from coast to coast, serving in a convenient and courteous manner the many thousands of time buyers of Ford cars and trucks.

More than 60 of these offices have been opened since late summer of 1934. Additional operating offices are planned for the remainder of this year and further expansion will follow where necessary during 1937.

This expansion program has been undertaken to keep pace with the great public acceptance of the Ford V-8. Throughout the country Ford dealers have come to look upon Universal Credit Company as an outstanding sales adjunct and many outstanding dealers have stated that UCC low cost, flexible plans for the Ford buyer will play an even more important part in future sales than in the past.

The outlook for Ford sales for the remainder of this year and for 1937 is assured with the highest type of sales leadership indicated on every hand. Universal Credit is proud to play a part in bringing the great Ford products to constantly increasing thousands of the buying public by making possible the purchase of Lincoln, Lincoln-Zephyr, and Ford V-8 cars and trucks, out of income, at new low costs in the industry.

During the comparatively brief period that has elapsed since the Universal Credit Company was established, that institution has financed the purchase of Ford transportation by the motor-buying public of America in the amount of more than \$2,000,000,000, serving a total of more than 3,000,000 customers of Ford Dealers.

Ever since Universal Credit Company commenced operations, over eight years ago, financing costs on Ford products have been materially reduced. It is estimated that time payment buyers of Ford cars and trucks have thus been saved in excess of \$75,000,000 through the lower financing costs made available by the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company. These lower credit costs have been and continue to be constructive contributions toward national economic recovery.

When asked regarding the outlook for 1937, Mr. Ernest Kanzler, president of the Universal Credit Company, recently said:

"I consider our expansion program the best expression of our confidence in recovery and in an expanding business future. We are going ahead with our expansion plans without hesitation. We have increased our offices to over 100 located in all sections of the United States to meet the growing demands of the public for Ford cars and for our credit services.

"These are, more than ever, days of building goodwill through efficient service and courtesy in the credit industry. UCC is at the same time conserving the Ford Dealer and Ford time buyer with these factors uppermost in our mind. Throughout all our growth," said Mr. Kanzler, "we have always kept before us our original statement of purpose made several years ago when we were first organized, in which we said: 'In the performance of our many duties, we can remember always that beyond our contribution to the advancement of organized industry, UCC is at the same time conserving the Ford Dealer and Ford time buyer with these factors uppermost in our mind. 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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The world has room for the manly man, with the spirit of manly cheer.

The world delights in the man who smiles when his eyes keep back the tear.

It loves the man who, when things are strong, can take his place and stand.

With his face to the fight and his eyes to the light, and toil with a willing hand.

The manly man is the country's need, the moment's need, forsooth.

With a heart that beats to the pulsing troop of the blued leaguers of truth.

The world is his and it waits for him, and it leaps to hear the ring

Of the blow he strikes and the wheels he turns and hammers he drives to swing.

It takes the forward look on his face, the poise of his noble head.

And the onward surge of his tireless will and the sweep of his dauntless tread!

Hurrah for the manly man who comes with sunlight on his face,

The strength to do and the will to dare and the courage to find his place!

The world delights in the manly man, and the weak and evil flee.

When the manly man goes forth to hold his own on land or sea!

—Selected—

Mayor and Mrs. Albert Graves announce the arrival of a 7-pound son, Oscar Albert Jr., Friday, October 16, at Josephine hospital. Mother and baby are doing fine.

The different circles of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, as follows: Circle Nos. 1 and 5 at the home of Mrs. F. L. Padgett; Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Whitton; Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. H. D. Coffman; Circle No. 4 at the educational building on South Main street.

Mrs. John S. Gibson, Mrs. Seena Gibson and son, John S. III, Mrs. Franklin Horton, Mrs. G. A. Hobbs and Miss Lucille Higgins were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. M. M. McCluchan was hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of the Friday Bridge club and a few special guests at her home on East Second street. Fall flowers were used throughout the rooms and bridge was played from two tables with the favors

going to Mrs. Thos. Kinsler for the club and Mrs. A. K. Holloway for the guests. At the conclusion of the game, the hostess served a delicious salad course. Guests other than the club members were Mrs. A. K. Holloway, Mrs. H. Henry and Mrs. Arthur Swank.

Mr. and Mrs. George Head have returned to their home in Shreveport, La., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert C. Sherlock of Heber Springs, were guests this week of Mrs. J. W. Stack, en route home from points in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Park and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake of Atlanta, Texas, were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kinsler seeing the football game between Hope and El Dorado.

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the church.

Dr. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist church, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, Mrs. J. L. Lewis and Mrs. Jimmie-Embrace have spent the past two days in Stamps attending a Hope Association meeting.

Mrs. John Trimble and children of El Dorado were Friday and Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble.

Misses Mary Cornelia Holloway and Margaret Simms are spending the week end with Mrs. Brookline Beasley in Garland City.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis was a Saturday visitor in Little Rock.

Miss Bettie Trimble of El Dorado was the Friday night guest of Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway.

Hope Comes From

(Continued From Page One)

and Shelby of the Wildcats during this period.

Famous Fourth Quarter
The fourth quarter saw both teams continue their mad scramble with frequent fumbles on both sides. Then came the exciting finish. Four minutes to play and both teams desperate. El Dorado was filling the air with forward passes and laterals heaved by Shelby, who rates at the top of the state high school passers.

Shelby finally got off a long one to Barnett for a touchdown. That tied the game, 13 and 13. Shelby kicked goal to put El Dorado in front, 14 to 13.

Two minutes were left to play. Hope received. Spears returning to his own 40. On the first play he faked back for what was intended to be a short pass. Reese was down the field like a flash. Spears shot a bullet pass to him. He grabbed it and started stretching. Two men were on his heels, but he outran them both. Hope kicked goal and the score was Hope 20, El Dorado 14.

El Dorado received, tried desperate passes, but failed. Hope got possession and smothered it until the remaining few seconds ended the game.

Outstanding in the El Dorado backfield were Shelby and M. McIlvenne. Shelby was always a dangerous threat on both passing and running. Spectators were of the opinion that El Dorado was the strongest team the season have been up against this 1936.

Nearly 3,000 persons saw the game. Policing by the sheriff's department and city officers kept the throng orderly. No fights were reported.

Hope goes up against Nashville at Nashville next Friday night.

My Man Godfrey

Saenger Feature
William Powell and Carole Lombard to Open 3-Day Engagement

Write down all the words that mean funny, capricious, deliciously daffy and chaffantly leery. Add them all together and you have a description of



"My Man Godfrey," showing Sunday Monday and Tuesday at the Saenger. This outstanding contribution to the new movie season is humor gone on a spree, with the near shift in high William Powell and Carole Lombard, in starring roles together for the first time in three years, rise to new heights as experts of light comedy and the rapid fire retort.

Carole Lombard, as the reckless debutante, engages in a high society game called Scavenger Hunting. She comes back with the "forgotten man," in the person of William Powell. She falls for his overpowering masculine charm and employs him as the butler. The fun really hits full speed when Powell starts butting for the family. He does not respond to the debutante's advances, and she becomes determined to get her man Godfrey. The comedy turns into a riot of laughs that bubble like champagne at a night club opening.

25-Ton Clipper

(Continued from page one)

San Francisco to Hongkong—more than 9,000 miles of charted aerial route that promises to affect the course of world affairs, reducing from 28 days to slightly more than 60 hours the interval between the Western World and the Orient—that is the epic of Pan American's express and mail service and now regular passenger schedule across the Pacific.

Three Men
Five years ago three men sat around a desk in an office high in a New York skyscraper. They were Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, John T. Tipton and A. A. Priest, technical adviser, president, and chief engineer, respectively, of the Pan American Airways System.

These men planned that day the final conquest of the Pacific. Logically they selected their route, California, Hawaii, Midway, Wake, Guam, and Manila, partly because it was an all-American flag route.

Next, they determined the specifications of the flying boats, their range, seaworthiness, speed. Into these specifications, in succeeding weeks, went the sum total of 32 years of American aviation and engineering experience.

The final blueprint was of a trans-Pacific flying boat of sufficient size to carry mail, passengers, and express at reasonable rates to yield a profit and at a cruising speed in excess of 150 miles an hour.

Four of six aircraft manufacturers approached called the task impossible. Two others said it could be done. They were Igor Sikorsky and Glenn L. Martin.

They did it. Sikorsky building the 19-ton Pan American Clipper to blaze the trans-Pacific trail and Martin building the China, the Philippine, and the Hawaiian Clippers to follow it up.

Huge Sum Spent
Pan American spent \$1,200,000 for the three Martin ships. It spent twice that amount setting up a chain of bases across the Pacific—stores, 45-room hotels, landing docks, in pre-training of flight crews, begun long before the first of the planes was built: in perfecting radio-navigation equipment that would insure absolutely accurate flight in fair weather or foul.

In April, 1935, the first round trip flight, California to Honolulu, was made with the routine exactness of a railroad schedule. In June it was repeated and extended to Midway Island, next to Guam. On November 22 the China Clipper launched the first airmail service to the Orient.

Since that date the three Clippers have flown more than 500,000 trans-Pacific miles between California and Manila.

Just an Old Story
The Clipper service, in fact, has already become pretty much routine to its expert crews of seven.

"What do you do when you're not in the cockpit?" Capt. Edwin C. Musick was recently asked.

"Oh, I read a little, and I sleep a little, and that's about all," he replied. "At first I used to look down every once in a while to be sure the Pacific was still there. But it always was, and so I don't do that much any more."

"That is a far cry from the first blind flying that pioneered the conquest of the Pacific."

NEXT: Tragedy stalks the pioneers of the Pacific.

When leaning on a curve, a horse keeps his eyes parallel to the ground.

The actual skin substance of dinosaurs has been found in Wyoming; the texture having been preserved 14-200,000 years.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE
James K. Walsh, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Junior N. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
As this is Rev. Walsh's last Sunday with us we urge all members to be present. Rev. Walsh has been serving as pastor until the assembly.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service 10:55 a. m.
This will be an historical sermon, celebrating the 75th anniversary of this church. Mr. Bill Dean will be soloist at this hour.

Night Service 7:30 p. m.
Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. the Auxiliary will meet at the church.

Beginning Monday and continuing through Thursday there will be a Home and Foreign Mission study course each night, there will be a class for each age group, supper will be served two nights. The hour will be announced later.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

A special invitation is being broadcast to all who can do so to be in Sunday School for the last Sunday of the Klink campaign Sunday. The hour is 9:45; time to attend.

Three great services will mark the closing day of the revival, at 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and 7:45 p. m. In the morning the subject will be "Entire Consecration," at 2:30, "The Seven Principles of the Doctrine of Christ," and at night the story of the evangelist's life, "From Soapbox to Pulpit."

Children's Church and Christ's Ambassadors meet at 6:45 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Attendance in the Church School showed an improvement last Sunday. Every member of the church should regularly attend the class provided for them in the school. The church moves forward on the feet of the church school.

Members of the Trojan Class, Judge H. F. Rider, teacher, enjoyed a picnic supper at the lake Tuesday night.

Following the communion service at the morning hour Sunday the pastor will speak on the subject "Casting Our Care on God." To be free from worry, over food, shelter, or any material need! A beautiful doctrine; it sounds well; the rub is to practice what we preach. But it can be done! A woman shows how, a woman who was not a Jew, but a Sionion. She was a converted heathen widow living in a heathen town. Yet from this unpromising source we may learn the fruits of implicit confidence in God's provision. She gave her little bit to the Lord, and He saw that she always had that little bit to give.

The hour for the evening meetings has been changed to 7:30 p. m. The sermon subject is "Spotted Goodness." In the church's struggle against the stronghold of sin thoroughness must be our watchword. We yet suffer the effects of a partial overthrow of gigantic evils. "Black Slavery" has been overthrown, but "White Slavery" is still with us. The lottery system is gone, but gambling is still with us. Many an organization that ought to be ashamed to stoop to such things erects "paddle-wheels" and various other forms of raffles—variations of gambling. Many a little girl hugs to her breast a doll, cheaply secured so far as the money outlay was concerned, but for which a tremendous price in character has been paid by someone. We have overthrown many a Baal, but the golden calves still stand in the temples.

Both sermons Sunday are from Old Testament stories and texts, and both sermons carry a message for our day and time. You are cordially invited to attend the church school and either or both worship services here Sunday.

The person says: "A horse is a poor vehicle in which to ride to church. Why wait for it?"

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

"Pure Religion will be the subject of the Pastor's sermon at the morning congregational worship at 10:55 o'clock. At the church school hour, which begins at 9:45 a. m., Dr. A. C. Kolb, will address the joint meeting of the adult and young people's classes of the church school on the subject, "The Effects of Alcohol On the Human Body." This is the third in a series of four addresses on the general subject, "Alcohol and Human Life."

The entire membership of the church is invited to hear Dr. Kolb, and a cordial welcome is extended others who are interested in educating against alcohol and its evil effects.

At the night service, which begins at 7:30 o'clock the Pastor is continuing the series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer. The subject will be, "Pray for the Kingdom."

A series of discussions, "A Methodist and His Country" which he conducted the first four nights of the week, under the direction of Rev. Edward Harris, Pastor of the Stamps Methodist church. There will be no charge for this discussion.

A 62-year-old farmer of Bosnia is said to be the world's smallest human. He is only 19 1/2 inches tall, and has refused tempting sideshow offers.

WANTED:

Timber cutters and trucks to cut and move the Ash timber standing on two sections of land, in Bolts and Short Lengths to mill yard here.

For further information apply to

HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

Klink Revival to Close Here Sunday

Three Services to Be Held at Gospel Tabernacle, North Main Street

The revival campaign at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street, under the direction of Dr. Otto Klink, which has been going for three weeks, will come to a close Sunday.

Three great services are planned for the day, at 11 o'clock in the morning, when Dr. Klink will speak on, "Entire Consecration," in the afternoon at 2:30 when his subject will be, "The Seven Principles of the Doctrine of Christ," and at night the Rev. Mr. Klink will tell the story of his life, "From Soapbox to Pulpit."

During the telling of his life-story he will put on the mask which he wore while president of the Anarchistic Society of the Red Mask. He will also tell of a "Red" plot to assassinate one of the presidents of the United States. He will also tell of an instance when he was imprisoned for insulting the eldest son of the German Kaiser. Dr. Klink's conversion to Christ is just as miraculous as that of the Apostle Paul, in my opinion," says Rev. Bert Webb pastor of the local Tabernacle.

Hot Springs Ties

(Continued From Page One)

stand by the Tigers in the second quarter, legitimate knockouts, all rolled into one.

Longinotti Out

The Trojans sustained a tough break when Paul Longinotti, Coach Mervyn Perry's all-state back for the last two years, was forced to leave the game early in the second quarter, but it is doubtful if even the brilliant Italian triple-threat could have altered the outcome. Although said with respect, Hot Springs boasts a pretty fair country football team without Longinotti as it certainly proved Friday night.

However, Longinotti went down like a champion. Paul failed to do any damage by running or passing in the first quarter, but he intercepted Binks Bushmiller's pass on the Hot Springs 26. It looked like Longinotti was on his way for another one of his brilliant runs but he was nailed by Leo Ambort, Tiger end. Ambort's tackle was a shoe-topper and the crash placed Paul's ailing knee out of commission. He was assisted to the Trojan bench writhing in pain.

Nashville Crushes DeQueen
DEQUEEN, Ark. — Nashville High Scrappers continued their championship drive before 1,500 here Friday night by defeating DeQueen Leopards, 25 to 0. The Scrappers, led by Vaughan Tollett, quarterback, outplayed the Leopards in every department. They

Tollett passed 25 yards to J. Tollett, who ran 30 for a touchdown.

Two minutes later Nashville scored again. The Scrappers recovered their kickoff on DeQueen's two-yard line and R. Tollett carried the ball over on the first play. Just before the half ended Nashville passed twice to put the ball on DeQueen's one-foot line. Vaughan Tollett carried it over and kicked for the extra point.

The final marker came in the last quarter with three minutes to play. R. Tollett carried it over.

The visitors made 15 first downs to DeQueen's six.

For Nashville, V. Tollett and R. Tollett in the backfield and Hixon in the line were outstanding for DeQueen, D. Hendricks, halfback, and McKinney, tackle, were outstanding.

Zebras Smash Fordyce

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—The Pine Bluff Zebras found their power Friday night and scored three touchdowns against the Fordyce Redbugs to win, 20 to 6. The locals used about every kind of scored in the first quarter when V. Tollett in the book for their scoring.

The visitors were aided in making their touchdown by a 15-yard penalty after the ball had been placed on the Zebras 30-yard line.

The first quarter was largely a punt duel between McGibbony of the Zebras and Ramsey of the Redbugs. Neither team was able to make a first down.

Blytheville Rolls On

PARAGOULD, Ark.—The Blytheville High School Chickasaws rallied in the last half to score three touchdowns and defeat the Paragould Bulldogs, 24 to 7, here Friday night.

It was Blytheville's twenty-third consecutive victory under Coach Carney Lashlie. Blytheville outweighted the Bulldogs 30 pounds to the man.

Smackover Wins

LITTLE ROCK—Coach Allyn Berry's Smackover Bukaros smashed the Catholic High School Rockets, 38 to 7, at the high school stadium Friday night.

The Bucks opened up with a strong offense and scored 19 points in the first quarter.

Prescott Wins

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Scoring the first time this season and winning their first game since 1934, Prescott High defeated Chidester High, 35 to 0, Friday night.

Farker, Simpson, Whittaker and Beavert starred for Prescott and Holloman and Hoswell were Chidester's outstanding players. Prescott made 20 first downs and Chidester seven.

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Razorbacks Lose to Colonials, 13-6

Results of Other Friday Night Games of Arkansas Colleges

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Washington City—The sturdy George Washington University football team, combined with a murky baseball field converted into a gridiron, were too much for the forward pass experts from the University of Arkansas Friday night, and the Washingtonians went home with a 13-6 decision.

It was tough ball game to lose, to win or to watch. Rain that began falling early in the afternoon continued until near game time, but 16,000 folks were on hand, anxious to see the husky Razorbacks about whom they had read so much.

Hendrix Crushes State

JONESBORO, Ark.—Arkansas State College Indians outkicked the Hendrix College Warriors of Conway for two quarters and held them even in a third only to win in the last period and lose, 28 to 7, here Friday night.

State scored four plays after the opening kickoff. Hendrix tied the count at 7-7 in the third quarter and turned on the steam in the last period.

Tech Beats Magnolia

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Scoring in every quarter, Arkansas Tech crushed the Magnolia A. and M. Muleriders Friday night at Columbia stadium, 44 to 0.

Employing both passes and running plays to good advantage, the Techmen chalked up 15 first downs to the Muleriders' one. Hager, Tech halfback, scored once and aided in two more touchdowns by the aerial route. Every man on the Tech squad took part in the fray.

Henderson Beats Monticello

MONTICELLO, Ark.—The Monticello Aggies put up a stubborn fight against Henderson State here Friday night but finally were forced to yield, 7 to 0.

The touchdown was scored late in the fourth quarter and was largely due to two long runs by C. T. Houston.

On three occasions, the Aggies fighting desperately, stopped the visitors on their five-yard line.

Ouachita Wins 26-6

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — A savage quarter offensive and renewal of a hard running attack with passes in the

third and fourth quarters helped Ouachita Tigers to score a victory over College of Marshall Friday night.

Even with Capt. Elmo Charnay on the bench, the Tiger team roller skated beautifully with substitute players. Tilly in the backfield, Rankin, Dewey Blackwood and Rankin tore the Marshall line to shreds on quick between tackle backs.

Teachers Win 21-6

CONWAY, Ark.—Featuring big arms and passes for touchdowns, the Arkansas State Teachers College beat a big and heavy L. S. U. Northeastern team from Monroe, La., 21 to 6, in the Young Memorial stadium here Friday night.

The Bears dominated play in all respects in the third period, and outplayed the big Indians with highly successful running attack and effective passing game.

HOPE SAT. Oct. 31

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